HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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DR. STEWART GAVE SPLENDID ADDRESS

President of Auburn Seminary Spoke in Chapel Sunday Afternoon

RELIGION IS EXPERIENCE.

All Knowledge Comes by Argument and Experience. Must Try God To Know Him.

"It is only a process of trying God," declared Dr. George B. Stewart, president of Auburn Seminary, addressing the College Sunday afternoon, upon Christian Living. "I know that if a man has had experience from God, he can get help. The chasm between argument and faith can only be bridged by experience." Dr. Stewart spoke under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Introduced by Dr. Stryker.

He was introduced by President M. W. Stryker, '72, who said: "The speaker this afternoon is President of Auburn Seminary, a graduate of Princeton University in the Class of '76, a trustee of that institution, and —if you will spare the anti-climax— a very good friend of mine for these many years."

Dr. Stewart preached from the text, "If any man willeth to do His will, he shall know of the teaching, whether it is of God. or whether I speak from myself." (John 7: 17.) The address was strongly interesting both because of its keen-cut logic and the power of the speaker. He showed that knowledge is advanced by experience and argument, in religion as well as in other matters, but that experience is the truest medium for acquiring knowledge. Applied to religion it means that serving God will bring understanding of Him.

The Experience Test.

"There are two ways by which we find truth," he said, "by experience and argument. Reading, meeting people, and use of economic instruments—that is experience. If I want to find out whether there is such a place as Hamilton College, I can do it by taking the evidence of others, from the history of the Empire State in which this College and its Alumni have played such an illustrious part, or I may, if I am patient enough, find out from a time-table what is the way to Clinton by railroad. But I may take the direct way, and find out for myself by coming here. Then I can stand here on your beautiful Campus and look thru these pleasing vistas and out over these broad valleys, and know that there is a Hamilton College.

"The same holds true to religion. We have no other way of getting at the line of truth and duty than experience or argument, or both. Religion can prove its case in the courts of evidence. The arguments in favor of it are simply overwhelming. No other religion can approach them."

(Continued on page 4.)

CHARLATANS ROUND OUT FINE SEASON

Utica Performance on Monday Proved Best of the Year For Thespians.

PLAYED SIX TIMES.

In Season Twice as Long as Usual, Club Raises Hamilton's Dramatic Reputation.

The season is over for the Charlatans. Monday night at the New Century Auditorium in Utica was the grand finale to the biggest year which the dramatic organization has passed thru, and incidentally twice as big as any previous season. At the closing performance there were more than a few in the audience who had laughed with the cast before, and who were glad for the opportunity to do the same again. "Believe Me, Xantippe" was on everybody's lips during the dance which followed. The "Farewell Appearance" was given under the auspices of the Student Nurses of the Homeopathic Hospital.

Johnny McHarg Present.

Oneida and Cooperstown were treated to a laugh on Thursday, April 22 and 26, respectively. The Owl Society of the local high school had charge of the Oneida appearance, while the Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church negotiated the performance at James Fenimore Cooper's town. At the last-named place, Prof. John B. McHarg, '00, formerly of the Hamilton College Faculty, was present. After the show, Mr. McHarg had nothing but the warmest praise for the cast. The alumni at Oneida also took the opportunity to compliment the exhibition made at their town.

The entire cast and management left the Hill on Thursday afternoon, after the last classes, and journeyed to Oneida via G. Tunbridg's Ford, arriving there in time for a hasty dinner. The usual spice and life, which the cast had previously, was slightly lacking on this occasion, but the entertainment was entirely creditable. The return trip was made immediately after the performance. No cuts were allowed for the trip, and none were taken, which was also the case at Cooperstown. The troupe made the return trip to the Hill in time for Sunday dinner. The action during the play was a large improvement over that of two days before, and consequently was most "applaudedly" received by the Otsegoans.

(Continued on page 5.)

COLLEGE DINNER TOMORROW

A College meeting in Commons Hall is called for tomorrow night when the problem of retaining "Lit" under its present plan of management is to be argued. Full discussion is expected. Other matters of College importance are to be considered. Capt. Erhardt, McNair, and Coach Toerner will probably speak.

DELEGATES AT D. U. CONVENTION.

DELTA U. CONVENTION ENDED ON SATURDAY

Delegates from Five Colleges Came to Hill for Second District Gathering.

100 AT UTICA BANQUET.

Delegates from five colleges came to the Hill on Friday and Saturday, for the Seventh Annual Convention of the Second Delta Upsilon Fraternity District, which was held at the local Chapter House, concluding Saturday night with a banquet in Utica at which 100 were present.

Toronto Men Going To War.

The convention began with a smoker Friday night, and was continued on Saturday with business meetings and discussions. Five chapters, those at Cornell, Colgate, Union, Rochester and Syracuse University, were represented. oronto University is included in the District, but was unable to send delegates as the entire fraternity is enrolled in officer's training camps, preparatory to joining the Canadian army for European war service.

The delegates attended the annual banquet of the Utica vicinity Alumni of the D. U. Fraternity on Saturday night at Hotel Utica. Adams, ex-'16, of Western Reserve was present.

The Delegates.

The delegates: Syracuse University, W. B. Donohue, '15, H. B. Tracey, K. G. Brown, '16,; Cornell University, D. T. Stanton, '15, W: P. Nugent, '16; Union College, L. C. Hokerk, '15, R. H. Embree, '16; Colgate University, C. E. Adams, '15, A. B. Whitaker, '16, G. H. Randall, '18; Rochester University, E. W. Fuller, '15, R. W. Hawkins, '16

—At the annual Musical Clubs election on Monday, Harold A. Banks, '16, of East Orange, N. J., was chosen leader of the Glee Club; Geoffrey A. Ogilvie, '16, of Richmond Hill, re-elected leader of the Mandolin Club.

—Saturday afternoon the baseball squad lined up for a game, the first team winning 4 to 0. Batteries, Petersen and Miller; for the second team, Whitman and Russell.

—Walker, '14, was on the Hill on Sunday.

No Further Action Reported by Rudd

New Developments on Athletic Field May Be Expected During the Week, However.

No further developments in regard to the new Athletic Field have been reported by Chairman Rudd, '90, of the Trustees' Committee on Undergraduate Activities, which has charge of drawing up preliminary plans to be ubmitted to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, headed by Elihu Root, '64. Mr. Rudd said that no further meeting of his committee had been held, and that he had not yet scheduled a meeting. FuFrther developments may be expected this week, he declared. The matter of selecting the site for the new grounds may then be considered.

The presence of ex-Senator Root on the Hill last Saturday gave rise to expectations that the preliminary plans might be submitted for his approval. He returned to Albany on Sunday, however, without such confirmation being given.

The intention, as stated last week, is to begin construction by June. The matter may, however, go over until the next meeting of the Trustees, which is held on June 18, owing to the fact that no official report has been made to that body by the Undergraduate Activities Committee.

K. P. APPOINTEES ANNOUNCED.

Appointees for the 60th Clark Prize Exibition, to be held June 2, in the Stone Church, Clinton, were announced on Friday morning by Pres. M. W. Stryker. The six successful Seniors are: Erwin R. Goodenough of Jamaica, who wrote on "Christianity in the War"; Herman S. Hulbert, on "The Greek Orator; Karl R. McNair and Dudley B. Kimball on "Ibsen"; John L. Keddy, on "The Mexico Problem"; John B. Jessup, on "The Colorado Strike Situation."

The orations were submitted to President Stryker at the close of Easter vacation, and have since been in the hands of the Faculty Reading Committee.

HOME OF PRESIDENTS NOW BEING REMODELED

Building Under Alteration by Bursar Coughlin Housed Four College Executives.

.. WAS BUILT IN 1812.

To Serve As Residence for President Backus, and Remains Practically Unchanged Today.

"The House of the Presidents"—this is the appropriate name for the little white building at the south-west corner of the Campus, now being remodeled by Bursar E. M. Coughlin, for it was the home of all the Hamilton College executives from Dr. Backus the first president, to Dr. Fisher.

It was built in 1812 when Dr. Backus took up the reins of office, standing about 100 feet east of the present Silliman Hall, near the drive to the Campus entrance. Before remodelling was begun by Mr. Coughlin, the building remained practically as it was originally built 103 years ago. President Backus died there in 1816, and for five succeding College administrations, the building was the executive's home. Before President Fisher, Presidents Davis, Dwight, Penney and Simeon North occupied the house.

During President Fisher's term, which lasted from 1858 to 1866, the house now occupied by President M. W. Stryker was built, as the new President's home. The vacated building then became a faculty residence, and while Dr. Stryker was in College, it was occupied by Prof. Albert H. Chester of the Science Department.

About 30 years ago it was moved to its present site to serve as a residence for the warden, Mr. DeRegt. During his occupancy the interior was improved, but no changes made upon the exterior to change its appearance radically. The building remains substantially the same after 103 years of service to the College.

—Dr. Davenport has been attending the Roosevelt-Barnes trial in Syracuse. He may be called upon as a witness.

—Harley Lord Stowell, '05, was recently married in New York City to Miss Emily E. Coe, also of New York. The "New York Times" devoted a column to the account of the wedding. Edward Esty Stowell, '01, brother of the groom, was best man.

PREP. SCHOOL LEAGUES SWING BAT FOR HAMILTON

Teams directed by Prof. D. Chase In Oneida and Delaware Counties Begin Playing.

EACH TEAM PLAYS TWO GAMES

Utica, Oneida, Rome and Camden Will Fight for Championship Again. Opening Game Was April 17.

The Hamilton College Preparatory School League of Oneida County, organized theree years ago by Prof. Daniel Chase, gymnasium director, is well on its way to another successful season. No post-season games are scheduled on the College diamond between the champions of this league and other champions of nearby counties, as was planned last year. This has ben abandoned, since the late-finish of the regular schedule makes games on the Hill afterwards impracticable.

The league this year, as last, is composed of Utica, Oneida, Rome, and Camden High Schools. Each team will play two games. All the games are to be played on Saturday, and the season ends on June 12. A week ago, Oneida beat Camden, 10 to 6 in the opening game. Last Saturday Rome played Oneida, and this Saturday Camden will meet Rome.

The Delaware County League, organized last year by Prof. Chase, has also started its season with five teams entered.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

May 1, Camden at Rome.
May 8, Rome at Utica.
May 15, Utica at Oneida.
May 22, Oneida at Rome, and Camden at Utica.
May 29, Utica at Rome.
May 31, Oneida at Camden.
June 5, Rome at Camden.
June 12, Utica at Oneida.

—The German Club met last Friday with Professor Brandt.

—Reginald Cavanaugh has been elected captain of the Freshman baseball team in place of "Jack" Otto, who resigned.

—N. P. Willis, '92, has been appointed as a member of the New York State Court of Claims, by Governor Whitman, to enter on his work on April 26. Mr. Willis is one of the best known lawyers of Cooperstown, and has been Surrogate of Otsego County for twelve years.

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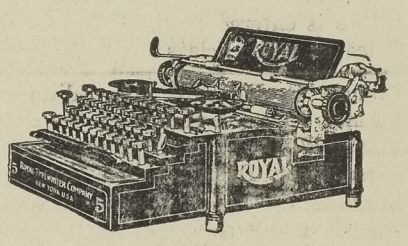

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HAMILTON LIFE

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EDITORIAL.

Wake Up!

Altho the time is rapidly approaching when Hamilton athletic teams must enter into the thick of their schedules, the bulk of the student body still shows an inexplicable indifference along all lines of College activities. The necessity for keeping eligible has been discussed thru the forum of this paper, apparently without result; and the baseball team is crippled by a loss of a third of its men. The desirability for a decent adherence to training rules has been pressed without avail. The situation this spring, looked at from any viewpoint, is about the worst that has existed for years. And the whole trouble lies in a total absence of College spirit, for which the only remedy is a general awakening among the students to a realization that it is their unavoidable duty to support their own institution.

At present the athletic work of the College is being done by a few men including most of he track squad and part of the baseball squad. The others— men who refuse to do their best work and to keep eligible, do more harm than help. Right here is an excellent basis for a general division of the student body into two classes. One class is composed of men.

A few years ago at Tulane University, Louisiana, the loss by the football team of several of its best men demoralized the student body to such an extent that the football scrubs quit for the season and the coach was unable to get together second string men to scrimmage the Varsity. A New Orleans paper characterized the Tulane student body as "quitters." Be it said to their honor, Tulane men had enough grit to come back and stay with the team in the face of adversity.

What Hamilton needs at the present time is men who will do things; men who, without thought of themselves, will spend all their time in working for the College.

On the other hand, what Hamilton does not need is fancy fellows, who have no time to do anything for Hamilton because it is absolutely necessary for them to adorn Utica three or four times a week. Men who remain drones in the society of the Campus have no right to boast of being Hamilton men—they are non-producers.

Hamilton College has become what she is because always in her history her men have out-numbered her fancy fellows. She is great not because, but in spite of them. She has been unswerving in her belief that the greatness of an institution depends not upon the number of its students, but upon their characters.

* * *

Shall "Lit" Be Independent?

The question of putting "Lit" on an independent basis has been under general discussion for the past month, and will culminate at the meeting tomorrow night. The Executive Council will prepare its views tonight for submission to the student body. Inasmuch as the question was first raised at a Council meeting, its statement will be awaited with interest.

A few facts have been unearthed, which serve to clarify the situation. Of first importance is the purpose for which "Lit" was originally placed under the jurisdiction of the Undergraduate Association. That purpose was to furnish the Alumni with an official organ, and needless to say that purpose has never been satisfactorily filled. With the initial cause then removed for continuing the support of Association, the necessity for it evidently slips away. Secondly "Lit" has every year absorbed from two or three hundred dollars of Association money, a situation which helps to maintain the fifteen dollar tax, and holds athletic managers to lower expenditures.

The third consideration is that "Lit" would be restored to its former prestige by independence. The magazine is now passed out to Alumni contributing to the Association, as a sort of "prize package," something which lends neither dignity to the Board nor inducement to writers. If "Lit" must live or die by its own efforts, it will work hard to live, and student support would be given more gladly. More advertisements would be required under independent management, but these should be forthcoming. In 1904, Manager Kingsley made $400, and in 1906-07 Manager C. M. Trippe cleared $600 by securing forty pages of advertisements.

Consideration of these facts points to the conclusion that "Lit" will prove more successful under its own directorship.

* * *

The Penn Meet.

The Relay Team has returned from Philadelphia with the record of a well fought defeat, and the College has for it only praise, and that of the sincerest sort. It attempted courageously to enter a competition that many men were prepared to claim would be an ignominious disaster. It forged ahead against heavy odds for three quarters of the race, and stirred hundreds of spectators to admiration for the plucky Buff and Blue. For Nichols, Shields, Gilbert and Squires the College should give thanks. They acquitted themselves well.

What could have been done with Lee and Potter running is sweet suggestion. Risley says that we could have won easily with them, and **Life** agrees. The Philadelphia Alumni declared at the dinner that they would push things for a repetition of the event next year. They saw the attention which the Buff and Blue racers instinctively won. The same team will be in College next year, seasoned, and capable of faster going. The Trustees are about to open the gates at home. Why not at Philadelphia?

* * *

The Charlatans Make Good.

Irreproachable management, conscientious work, by the cast, and enthusiastic directorship, have made possible a season for the Charlatans, which ranks unique in College history. A high standard of acting was developed from men with a good deal of latent talent, extricated in masterly fashion by President Jessup and Coach Short. A season of six successful performances, twice as many as in previous years, is the result. That the Faculty permitted the enlargement of the schedule was due to nothing else than recognition of the worth of the production and its efficient management. The College has gained favorable attention thru this medium at every stop, and **Life** echoes President Jessup's well-known cue, in asserting that it has been a record-breaking season for the Charlatans, "Believe Us, Xan!"

DR. STEWART GAVE SPLENDID ADDRESS

(Contiuued from page 1.)

Command Is, "Try Me."

After giving several examples of evidence of the truth of Christianity, he said: "When we arrive at the end of argument there is a chasm between it and faith. The only bridge is experience. I know that if a man has experience of God, he can get help. It is only a process of trying God. This is a test far more severe than that imposed by argument. The supreme command of religion is, "Try Me."

"Which method of proof is better? An argument never brings you to absolute certainty. The verdict of a court may be reversed because of new evidence presented. A life sentence may be changed upon the introduction of new testimony. There may have been evidence not presented at the trial which would save the accused. We do not know whether a man is guilty or not.

"Similarly, evidence and testimony of others cannot prove absolutely that religion is true. Must we, then, always be uncertain, clutching after truth and never quite reach it? No. If any man willeth to do His will, he shall know of this teaching.' Experience brings us to certainty. No man that tries will be long in doubt. Some try to tell me there is no God. I know better. I have had experience. If you want to walk with a firm step along life's perilous journey, God will be your friend and guide."

Dr. Stewart left the Hill immediately after the service.

Spice of Life

Rip: Are you going to take Greek under me next year?

Frosh: Impossible, I walk in my sleep.

Whit 'lows that "passing" in "The Passing Show" ought to be spelled with an 'h.'

In The Charlatans.

"Here's where I get away with some rough stuff," says Addie as he pockets the roll of sandpaper.

Brownie: Have you heard the joke about the Irishman?

Class (together): No.

At the Club.

She: What's the popular dance on the Hill now?

G. Fleshling: The Latin trot.

Perplexing.

Those relays almost make me smile,
So wonderful the treat,
To see those fellows run a mile
And only move two feet.
—Bob Thorne.

MacMillan says there was only one thing the matter with that Charlatan trip. He couldn't keep up to Harry.

Speed: "Who was that tough-looking chap you were with yesterday, Mac?"

McK: "Hey, hey, come off. That was my twin-brother."

Rush: "Beg pardon, I ought to have known."

A Toi, Chuckque!

Oh, look who's here in his machine,
His hand upon the wheel,
'Tis he whom everyone has seen.
Now harq to his appeal:
"Oh, come, let's flit while life is June
My father pays the bill."
"How nice! A ride beneath the moon
With you? You Bet I will."
While all the world is smooth as glass;
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There's bliss in every quart of gas;
They'll hit life on the high.
"So come and be my jitney queen—"
His voice demurely lowered—
"Who cares for Prex or gasoline?
Come, mount my trusty Ford."

WRITING SUBJECTS FOR 1916.

Head Prize Oration: Why the Federalists Fell.

Pruyn Medal Oration: The Question of Military Education in Our Colleges.

Kirkland Prize Oration: Nationalism and Christianity.

Soper Thesis: The Relation of Protective Tariffs to Wages.

Clark Prize Oration: The Menace of the Social Reformer; The Rights of Small States; Pan-Americanism; The Temperament of the Slav; Francis Thompson; The Story of Holland; What Can China Teach Us; The Prevention of Human Waste.

Junior Essays: The New Drama; The Spirit of Gothic Architecture.

Sophomore Essays: Hutton—The Maccabees; Cobb—The Newspaper and Intrnational Opinion. Kellogg—The infiuence Malrwogk Wouldr The Influence of the Moors in Europe.

Freshman Essays: The Story of Hayti; The Developement of Mechanical Locomotion.

CHARLATANS ROUND OUT FINE SEASON

(Contiuued from page 1.)

The finale Monday night spoke for itself as being the best yet in the history of the Charlatans.

Bids for Next Year.

Already the management has received bids from Watertown, New Berlin, Tarrytown and Oneonta for showings next year. This year's success has paved the way for its continuation. Manager Ogilvie, in speaking of the season as a whole, states his entire satisfaction in the financial results, in spite of the many difficulties and problems which confronted him. The play itself was a more elaborate affair than in previous seasons, while the schedule was doubled, and the season a long one. Manager Ogilvie's experience as manager last year stood him in good stead. He passes the books of the club over to Assistant-manager Henty with relief. but at the same time with deserved satisfaction and encouragement for future.

Jessup Worked Hard.

The coaching of Frank Lea Short and the persistent effort of President Jessup to round out a perfect amateur cast, combined to make the comedy a hearty laugh from beginning to end. Jessup and P. Orr have taken the leading parts well, and deserve commendation, the only regret being in the restraint of the talent of such men as Robson, McMillan, Banks and Johnson, playing minor roles. Orr showed "the goods" after a goodly amount of faithful rehearsing, despite his inexperience. "Addie" Woolnough, as the desperado, and "Queenie" Patton as Aunt Martha, are really the only men in College who could have taken their parts to perfection, both being "built for it." McMillan was "all thar" with the comedy stuff, showing up best at Cooperstown, Calkins, the only Freshman who succeeded in making the cast, according to Prof. Chase, has a natural ability for the footlight art.

The season has included six performances, double the number of any previous year in the history of the club, and the uniform success that has met the enlarged schedule proves that the Charlatans have "made" Hamilton's dramatic reputation. The outlook for next year is bright.

PRIZE DEBATERS PICKED.

President Stryker Announces McKinney Appointees Who Will Argue Prohibition.

McKinney Prize Debate appointees for the coming Commencement were announced on Friday by President M. W. Stryker, as follows: Erwin R. Goodenough of Jamaica; Dudley B. Kimball of Boonton, N. J.; John L. Keddy of Buffalo; Karl R. McNair of Warren, Ohio; David A. Woodcock of Passaic, N. J.; and Herman S. Hulbert of Redlands, Cal.

The question to be argued is "For and Against National Prohibition."

PROF. CLARK IN HOSPITAL.

Prof. N. C. Clark was taken to Faxton Hospital, Utica, on Monday night after nearly a week's illness with grippe. Dr. MacFarland said he would probably be out in a few days.

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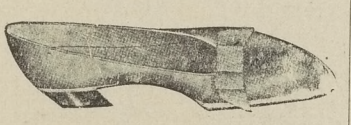

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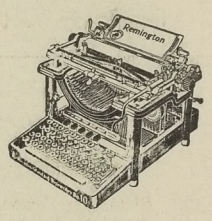

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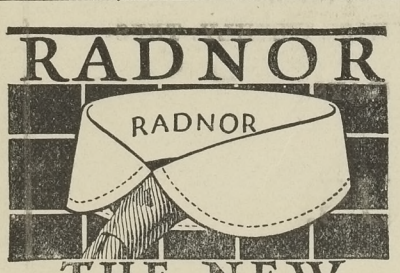

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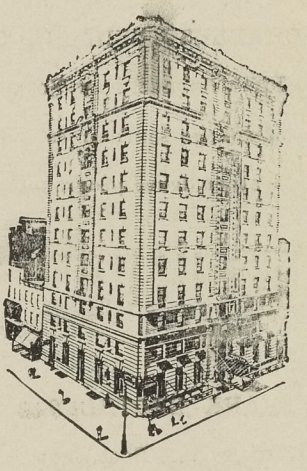

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LIBRARY FINES EXEMPTION SYSTEM PROVES SUCCESS

Director Ibbotson Says Men Are Living Up To Rules of The Honor System.

Exemption from Library fines under the Honor System, a plan which was put into operation last December, is working successfully, according to Director J. D. Ibbotson, and no case of violation of the rules has been reported to the Honor Court.

Satisfaction among the students over the adoption of the system has been generally noticed, as it put an end to the old complex charging system. Each man is now on his honor to return books drawn from the Library within the limited time, and to take out no books without having them charged. The Honor Court has the power to withhold library privileges from those who abuse them.

Prof. Ibbotson, commenting on the working of the system in its five months' trial, said that it had worked very well. The men have lived up to the rules, and no trouble has been experienced by the librarians by it. He wished the men to continue to bear in mind the rules under which the system is operating.

Asked if there was any liklihood of one of the first floor rooms being secured as an office for **Life** and "Lit," he replied negatively, but thought a petition to the Trustees for use of rooms in North College for that purpose would be granted.

Hamlin Took Exams For Midshipman

Tried Government Tests in Utica For Appointment to Naval Academy.

"Tod" Hamlin, '17, is now definitely in the race for a midshipman's appointment at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He took the examinations held in Utica on April 20-22, against two candidates, being admitted to the tests upon an alternate's appointment, which he received on March 22 from Congressman H. P. Snyder. He was third in line for appointment to the Academy, and if the other two candidates failed at the examinations, will win the position. One of his competitors was from Little Falls, home of Congressman Snyder.

The examinations included Spelling, History, Geography, Mathematics and English.

—Higgins, '16, has gone to Saranac Lake to recuperate from an attack of the grippe.

—Prof. C. K. Chase addressed the New York Alumni Association of Earlham College, Indiana , at a dinner in New York City on Saturday night.

—The Freshman baseball team, coached by Director Chase, is getting ready for its season, and has already won two practice games from Clinton teams. Manager Griffith is trying to arrange games with Oneida and Utica.

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STAR TRIO LOST TO BASEBALL NINE

SHATTERED NINE FACES TWO CRUCIAL GAMES

Loss of W. Gow, Higgins and Otto, Vitally Weakens Team.

ROCHESTER AND HOBART NEXT

Coach Feels That Crisis Has Come, And Wants Team to Meet Situation Squarely.

Clouds which had been gathering over the baseball situation, for a week broke in a flood Friday, when it became known that W. Gow was withdrawn from the team by Faculty regulations, temporarily at least. Coupled with Jack Otto's desertion of third base, and Higgins sickness which will probably shut him out for the rest of the season, the disasters that never come singly have hit the squad. With this week's workouts, it is slowly recovering its balance, and the outlook for the Hobart and Rochester games has improved. Captain and Coach admit that they are facing the crisis this season, and unless strong substitutes are to be found, Hamilton will suffer one of the worst years in baseball history.

McLouth Back at Third.

With second and third bases and center field to be accounted for, the task which confronts Coach Toerner is anything but easy. McLouth, who held down the third sack last year, will probably take Otto's position for the rest of the year. Aldrich and Cavanaugh are trying out for the middle station, at which Higgins starred last season, and the selection is a toss up. "Pete" Daniels seems to be the logical man to fill W. Gow's place. He played outfield during last season and is a steady, reliable man, doubly valuable because of his box work.

Western Trip This Week.

The team starts on the western trip Friday, playing Rochester that day, and crossing bats with Hobart at Geneva on Saturday. Rochester's team will be slightly stronger than last year's aggregation. Only one man has been lost from the regulars. Hobart also will be stronger, it is expected, because of increased experience. The left-handed Boyle is to be feared, and if given good support will keep Hamilton hustling.

The Freshmen have been set at work on the diamond, and the caretaker from the Utica State League grounds is now directing the rebuilding of the infield. It should be ready in two weeks, according to Manager Smith, and in the meantime the team will have to continue practice on the football gridiron, a serious handicap to the team.

—On Hamilton's schedule: Lehigh 7, Washington and Jefferson 3; N. Y. Univ. 2, Rutgers 8; Fordham 7, Middlebury 4; Union 2, R. P. I. 1.

—G. Lawrence Richardson of Camden, will represent his high school at the Interacademic Prize Contest to be held here on May 15.

REYNOLDS GETS JUMP ON GRIDIRON SEASON

Comes to Hill Weekly for Early Work with Football Men.

TWENTY MEN WORKING OUT.

Coach Wants 10 or 15 Practices Before Commencement to Develop Light, Speedy Punch.

"10-43-65-SHIFT!" And the line charges up the field with Pete Reynolds trotting watchfully behind, unloading exhortations which the team manfully tries to obey; ex-Capt. 'Fee' LaForce puts in a word himself; and Capt. "Van" Pope pummels his men on the thighs with a view to stirring up the pep——and there you have it. A picture of spring football practice, which as an evidence of straightforward, scientific planning for a hard season is unsurpassed for many a year. Twenty men have reported and with this nucleus the team ought to be set ahead a long ways for the Fall season.

Need The Punch.

Pete is here with the same glint in his eye and quick-action coaching that won him a big reputation last Fall, and he is prepared to keep the boys humping for ten or fifteen practices before June. What he wants to develop is accurate rudimentary work first, and then, to teach his men how to open the throttle wide at the instant the ball is passed. It's another case of "Up, men, and at 'em," but the drive and the punch combined with a rapid-starting ability of a track man are what is needed.

Work will continue as regularly as possible, with "Fee" LaForce as assistant coach when Reynolds is absent. It is hoped that ten or fifteen practices can be held before the approach of examinations. The following men have reported:

1916, Pope (captain), Paige, Ogilvie, Insley and Stone; 1917, Bristol, T. L. Orr, Emeny, J. A. Jones, Pohl, Lyon, Dayton and Lewis; 1918, Thompson, Schwartz, Beach, Hill, Briggs, Carrington and C. Peck. Of these, Stone, Lewis, Pohl, Beach, Carrington and Peck are new men. Orr played right-guard on the team in 1913.

Pope's Statement.

Capt. Pope's statement in regard to the workout was this: "The results of the Spring practice to date have been very gratifying. The players have reported with encouraging regularity, and in spite of the hot weather have jumped into the work with lots of "pep." Even at this date the players are rounding out in good shape. If we may judge from present material, next year's team will be rather light. The task which confronts the coach is to make the team speedy."

—Peck, '07, is covering the Roosevelt-Barnes Trial at Syracuse, for the "New York Tribune."

RISLEY NOW READY FOR LOCAL SEASON

Says Going Will Be Stiff Unless Every Available Man Comes Out.

ROCHESTER MEET, ON MAY 15.

Interclass Meet May 8 Will Act As Opener for Local Season. N. Y. S. I .A. U. Meet in Utica

Now that the Penn Relays are history, Risley is able to turn his attention to whipping the squad into shape for the Interclass Meet on the 8th of May, and the Dual Meet with Rochester on the 15th. The going will be stiff for the squad, as a hard season is ahead, and Coach and Captain unite in sending an urgent call for more material. The Interclass Meet a week from Saturday, will be a valuable test as the local season's opener. Every man who has any track ability at all is needed for competition in that meet, and is expected to enter.

In the Rochester Meet following the Interclass contests, Coach Risley has some hopes for a victory, but insists that more men must join the squad to add the points which may mean a marginal win.

Big Utica Event.

On May 22nd, for the first time in many years, the N. Y. S. I. A. U. Meet will be held under the auspices of Hamilton and Colgate, at Utica. The energy of Manager Thorne in securing this event at Deerfield Park in Utica, is very creditable. Utica sporting men are much interested in the event, and it looks as tho the track department would receive every aid in making ready for it. This change of site will greatly benefit our men, who will have a chance to practice on these grounds before the meet, and will not, therefore, be under the disadvantage of running on totally strange ground. In regard to the outcome of the meet, the Coach said: "We will make every bit as good a showing as last year."

Many Regulars Out.

Most of last year's regulars are out for the same events as they competed in before. Of the new men, Butts, Coleridge, Gilbert, and Jessup show promise in the cinder events, while Kingston is expected to develop into a good jumper. Insley has had experience with the hammer, and Beach is making a good showing with the shot. To fill the vacancy made by Shepard's absence, Ludlow, '18, Burritt and Beach, '18, are working on the pole-vault.

The following men are at present at the training table: Ingersoll, Jessup, Lee, Potter, Prescott, White, '15; Banks, Knapp, Nichols, Mattoon, Robson, '16; Boyce, Burritt Dise, Brockway, Griffith, Lyons, Shields, '17; Brooks, Butts, Coleridge, Jessup, Kennedy, Kingston, Ludlow, Moore, Sherman, '18.

—April "Lit" is out today.

CAPT. LEE RETURNS TO TRACK

Sixty-five points were added to the earning capacity of the Track Team, when Capt. Lee resumed regular work Monday for the rest of the season, following special permission given by the Faculty at their last meeting. He will be allowed to compete in all the meets. Coach Risley is greatly pleased at his return. Last season "Fritz" scored 65 of Hamilton's 229 points.

RELAY TEAM LED FOR THREE QUARTERS

Gilbert, Nichols, and Shields Gained Several Feet on Opponents.

FORCED INTO FIFTH PLACE.

Squires Weakened in Last Lap. Alumni Enthusiastic at Dinner After the Race.

Tho handicapped and discouraged by the loss of two stars, the Relay team ran a game race on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Saturday, holding the lead thru three hard quarters, but dropping to fifth place when Squires was outdistanced at the finish. Hamilton's sensational fight for victory attracted a good deal of attention. The Team defeated New York, Ohio, Wesleyan, and Ursinus. Worcester Poly captured first in 3.32 2-5 min.

Squires Lost Lead.

At 4:19 p. m., Risley's men took their places on the field. Gilbert started the race, running next to the Carnegie Institute runner who had the pole, and finished five feet ahead of his nearest opponent. Nichols followed, and turned the baton over to shields with the lead undiminished. "Bones" ran a very pretty race, and as he crossed the tape it looked like a Hamilton win. Squires, running last, either thru nervousness or overfine condition, did not show his usual form, and four men passed him to the tape; N. Y. U. finished second, Carnegie Tech third, and Haverford fourth. With the exception of Shields the team was entirely inexperienced at anything like a stiff race, and Risley is convinced that with Lee and Potter, Hamilton would have carried off first place.

Alumni Want to Try Again.

After the meet, the Alumni Association of Philadelphia entertained the team at an informal dinner with 40 present. Coach Risley spoke briefly of the handicap under which the men worked, and endorsed the sending of another team next year. All the men who competed last Saturday, will still be in College, and will have had the benefit of this year's training. The outcome next year should result in a win for the Buff and Blue, he said.

During the evening, the Alumni expressed their determination to write to the Faculty and President, urging that the team be entered for another year. They believe that it will greatly strengthen the prestige of the College.